

KIDNAPER KILLS GIRL IN OAKLAND

Body of Fifteen-Year-Old Child Mutilated

Evidence Indicates That She Battled Slayer

Motorist Hunted by Police as Murderer

FRANCISCO, July 3. (Exclusive)—Her head crushed in with a scimitar and her face and upper breast deeply gouged in a dozen places with sharp sticks, the body of Mabel Mayer, diminutive 15-year-old grammar school pupil, was found in the rear yard of a vacant house near her Oakland home early today. Blood spattered on the picked fence dividing the yard from the ground near the body indicated that the child had put up a terrific fight to escape her murderer.

Mabel left the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mayer, at 6 a.m. Saturday, to visit a dentist, then to call on her music teacher and later to meet her uncle, Christ A. Mayer, and accompany him to a home in the hills where Mabel's mother had been residing in nursing a sick baby.

GOES TO BERKELEY

Mabel's father and his brother, Otto Rasmussen, a friend of the Mayers, got into an automobile and drove to the San Pablo car line, a half-mile distant, where the uncle and Rasmussen saw her aboard the car, from which she had to transfer to another car in order to reach her home.

The police are of the opinion that she never boarded the second car, but probably accepted an invitation from some passing motorist to be driven home.

BODY DISCOVERED

The girl's father waited up for some time, then decided his daughter had not returned home with her mother at the uncle's home, went to bed. Early this morning he drove to Berkeley and shortly after his arrival there police notified the family of the finding of the body.

Oakland police told that were making a thorough search of the East Bay cities for two men, apparently forgers, who were reported to them as soon as driving away in an automobile which had been parked near the scene of the girl's death was found, in the hope that they might perhaps shed some light on the mysterious slaying of the child.

Mother Slays Daughter and Tries Suicide

WAUKESHA (WIS.) July 3. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Ruth Schoenemberger, 30 years of age, shot and killed one of her infant daughters, wounded another and then fired a bullet into her own head early today at their home on Long Lake, twenty-five miles west of Waukesha.

The child who was killed was 18 months of age. Shirley, 25 months, was struck on the left side and physicians believed she will recover. Mrs. Schoenemberger was taken to the Lake County General Hospital where the supervisor, Dr. Earl M. Dorn, expressed the opinion that she will die.

William Schoenemberger, husband of the woman, attributed her act to a "temporary" mental derangement brought on by the intense heat of the midweek.

MANY HOMES WRECKED BY QUAKES IN GREECE

ATHENS (Greece) July 3. (AP)—Earthquake shocks have been experienced over large areas. They were hardly noticeable at Athens, but in the Province of Larissa, where the sea was composed, and towns at Preveza, and Messenia also suffered some material damage. No fatalities are reported.

MIDSHIPMEN AT BAY CITY

FRANCISCO, July 3. (AP)—Eight hundred midshipmen from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis arrived here today on the battleships Oklahoma and Nevada and will start tomorrow on a program of entertainment.

CONSTANTINOPLE SOON NO MORE

City to Discard Name Born Sixteen Centuries for "Mustapha Kemal"

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 3. (AP)—The crowning event in connection with the three-day celebration in honor of the arrival of Mustapha Kemal Pasha was the report that the name of the city will be changed by law to Mustapha Kemal in honor of the President. It is expected that the proposed law will be presented to the Armenian Assembly in November.

The name which, for sixteen centuries has perpetuated the memory of Emperor Constantine the Great and the local appellation "Stamboul," derived from the Greek words meaning "the city," are both deemed unworthy of a city honored by the presence of the Turkish hero.

COURTNEY ORDERS HIS GAS SUPPLY

British Flyer Arranges for Refueling in Latest of Trans-Atlantic Ventures

Southampton, July 3. (Exclusive)—Capt. F. T. Courtney, British air ace who will take off at the end of this week on the latest trans-Atlantic venture, the unknown western course, devoted today to making arrangements for refueling his Dornier-Napier "Whale" at Valencia, Ireland, and Topsail Newfoundland, the way points of his London-to-New York New York-to-London hop.

Flight Lieutenant Downer, engineer Little and the commander of dirigible, bussed themselves with cables, charts and multitudinous details of an overseas flight. The "Whale" rode at his moorings at the Calshot naval flying base undergoing terrific force yesterday, killing more than 100 Chinese. Scores of native boats were destroyed, much property was damaged and the river was swelled with debris.

Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, head of the moderate Nationalists, visited the scene and superintended the work of relief.

PRISONERS RELEASED TO SWELL CHANG'S ARMY

PEKING, July 3. (Exclusive)—Pursuit of the economy measures already affecting thousands of government employees. Marshal Chiang Tso-ku has ordered wholesale減員, or dismissals, including those facing the death penalty, except offenders guilty of atrocious murders.

The vernacular papers assert that released convicts will be offered army enlistments, with the maximum sentence of death commuted to life imprisonment.

As a result of today's activities, swells loaded with gasoline will be waiting at Valencia, Ireland, and Topsail, Newfoundland, when Capt. Courtney reaches these ports on his return. He will do his best to make as comfortable as possible the conditions of the future trans-Atlantic commercial flight. He does not expect to stop more than two or three hours at either fueling point.

Capt. Courtney, who will travel to the United States, will carry messages from important persons here to President Coolidge and other letters to Mayor Walker of New York. He plans to land off the Hartland at New York. At the time of his arrival he might be forced to land in the Thames near the Houses of Parliament in London.

SHANGHAI TO RESIST FOREIGN TAX INCREASE

SHANGHAI, July 3. (Exclusive)—Chinese shops and business establishments throughout the international settlement were closing today to demonstrate the beginning of a determined Chinese attempt to settle the long-standing question of Chinese participation in the government of the foreign areas.

A large mass meeting of Chinese citizens was held yesterday in opposition against the payment of increased taxes recently voted by the foreign authorities without consulting the Chinese taxpayers, who pay 70 per cent of the municipal revenue.

As a result of the Chinese protest, the Chinese government started work to make the plane ready for its next attempt to fly to Nan-

jing. The mass meeting was presided over by Capt. C. T. Chang, Chinese Consul, a Yale graduate, who is director of the Chinese Consulate.

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See, 6, 1927, at the Post Office of Los Angeles
the Act of March 2, 1927.

COOLIGES HEAR STUDENT AGAIN

By Pastor More at Home at Simple Services

Fest Lady Waves at Priest of Catholic Church

President's Birthday to Be Celebrated Today

TO DEFEAT FO

es Commercial Flights to be Established in Ten Years

ster commercial service by airplanes across the continent, trans-Atlantic flying, said tonight, as he progressed, he added, and travel across the ocean a general affair. He was strong of the fact that year airplanes will have reached such a speed across the ocean as would

allow which the seas in his eastbound flight had been greater than it had.

Officials of the Fokker Aeroplane Company, representative of the Wiesemann, and Company, today bidding for the last of the automobiles of touring the road on both sides, rounded down the town's main street and into the fields which led to the grazing plains to the

United States.

The condition of the motor

now at Chevering, will be known until they are examined

the Wright motor engineer, now his way to Europe.

Waves while the plane was

over the ocean, the last

PROHIBITION SHOWN TO BE OF GREAT ECONOMIC GOOD

Statistics Since 1925 Indicate That Eighteenth Amendment's Crucial Test Will be Next Few Years

BY PROF. HERMAN FELDMAN

This is the twentieth and final article on the results of prohibition in the United States prepared by Prof. Feldman of Dartmouth College for the Christian Science Monitor and published in The Times.

In this article, the last of the series, we are confronted with the problem of assembling the various parts of our previous discussion and drawing some general conclusions. These, if just be noted, are limited to the economic and industrial effects, leaving the merits of prohibition as a whole an open question.

When we review the economic results of prohibition, we are led to draw two broad conclusions—one gratifying, the other disquieting. The more pleasing is that up to the present the economic advantages of prohibition have greatly outweighed its economic disadvantages and that with better enforcement of the law the change has enormous economic potentialities or a permanent character.

The less comforting is that certain statistical data which may or may not be indices of the workings of the law have not been wholly satisfactory these past two years. It appears that prohibition is in the throes of its most crucial stage.

Admitting that the farmers must be left out of a consideration of the possible economic advantages of prohibition, it is nevertheless not the same as to the brewers and distillers. The land is there; it has been in the great majority of cases planted with other crops. When conditions have changed, it is only natural that the losses in demand for the liquor industry will soon be forgotten.

LESS SPENT ON DRINKS

We have indicated our reasons for concluding that the mass of the people are not spending anything like the amount on drinks that they did when the saloon was the first visited after work or after pay day and that the frequent spenders on liquor today are not exactly the same as those who were when pay day was.

The effort to prove that the mass of the people are spending more on drink today than formerly is to us far fetched.

Finally much is said about the loss of taxation. This loss is only a small fraction of that usually stated. Taxes come from the people before prohibition and they come from the same source now. The absence of excise and license taxes has been made up by taxes from other sources. When the real loss of taxation does occur in connection with the illegal production and consumption of liquor. To the extent that the bootlegger operates, he has the same tax burden as the government official in the collection of taxes, and if the government is not more efficient in stopping it in the future than it has been in the past his toll is a permanent drain.

ENFORCEMENT COSTLY

Related to the subject of loss in taxation is the cost of enforcing the law. In the immediate future prohibition will certainly not call for any or any basis of low appropriations for enforcement. We find that employers and executives are overwhelmingly favorable to prohibition as far as it affects production and business. We do not assert that the public is entirely proved anything on this score.

It is significant that not a single

DADDY MONKEY NURSES ORPHAN

Animals of Different Tribe Use Past All Precedents in Attachment

HOLLAND (Mich.) July 8. (P)—A true animal story without parallel was disclosed today at the private noon near here of George F. Gots, Chicago coal dealer.

On Mr. Gots' estate a monkey tenderly is caring for a young monkey of a different race and country, and the foster parent is a gentleman.

"When the child was a few weeks old it was doubtful whether it would live," said Jack Anderson, animal keeper.

"Then the Mangabey stepped

in as nurse. He'd hold the invalid in his arms for hours at a time. When the child went to the bucket to get a drink he would hold the tail to prevent the young one from falling in and drowning. The rheum is coming along fine now."

person seemed to have a kind word for the saloon. Even those with the most pronounced wet sentiments seem glad it is unneeded.

Under prohibition, many people cannot buy a bottle of liquor and yet can't enough about it to buy it; others make their alcoholic beverages themselves and so are not under the same temptation to spend the pay off on the purchase of the saloon. It cannot be expected too often that from the economic standpoints the question is not how much people drink, but how much they spend for drink and what effect that has on drinking habits.

Mr. Dangler, Offetdal's assistant for the last few years, will be made

supervisor of prohibition enforcement in the city. It was announced. Dangler accompanied

Offetdal to Washington, D. C., about

two months ago, on the occasion of Offetdal's appointment to his new position.

A. D. Buford, special agent of the enforcement unit of the Internal Revenue Department for this district, has been appointed by Offetdal to take charge of this service.

He will continue in his present position, but will move his headquarters to San Diego in the near future.

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Win Streak

SPEED DRIVERS IN RACE TODAY

Seven Tiffs on Banning Bill for Dirt Trackmen

Forty-Lap Title Sweepstakes Features Program

Lending Chariot Motorcars Will Face Starter

Spurred on by the size of the field which goes to the winning nomination in the Banning American Legion speedway, thirty-five of the country's big-time dirt-track drivers are ready for the race of the day.

Three former dirt-track champions, a Middle-Western titleholder, the Pacific Coast speed king and the local speedsters make up a few of the big names who are competing in the first race of the 1927 season, which will determine the world's king.

Seven races are down on the drivers' program ranging from two to forty laps. In addition to the regular program, a ten-lap race for gasoline wagons will also take place.

The value of the car in this event is not to exceed \$50 and any drivers wishing the said winning car can claim the car by depositing the \$50.

The forty-lap championship sweepstakes is expected to keep the spectators on their feet, as the drivers have been known to make

startling marks on the road during their practice spins the past week. Mid-Knay, 1926 dirt-track champion, Barney Klecker, the man who started the big speedway, and Bill Spence and Speedway are certain to heat down as the throttle when they take the field.

Klecker and Spence are expected to create a little excitement when they come within striking distance. The two drivers have a fine grudge to settle, which dates back to the 1926 title.

Klecker, who is out for the 1927 title, is able to settle the supremacy between them once and for all.

In addition to the racing program, the shipshape display of free firemen is also down for the afternoon, and evening, in the center of the dirt track. Two carloads of firemen from the city will be invited by Legion officials for the 4th celebration.

ENGLISH LAUD HELEN WILLIS

(Continued from Fifth Page)

in the United States in the international competition at Forest Hills on July 15 and 16. The English players are expected to enter the women's nationals two days later. If they accept the invitation, Miss Willis they will be in California about the second week in

September.

The opponents of the English will be Californians and they include Miss Willis, Mrs. Mrs. M. B. Bandy and Helen Jackson. If she is running to Miss Willis yesterday, she also will be invited to California.

RELAY TEAMS TO FACE FOR

(Continued from Fifth Page)

spirit men. But he was in the best form and was in the best condition. The crowd stayed with him and cheered him to the finish. Even though he stepped on the head of Lincoln.

LA HABRA WINS

Putting on a five-run rally in the bottom of the 10th, La Habra beat the Yellow Cab, 9 to 5, yesterday. Scores:

DET. MONTHS July 4.—L. H. Strand of Bakfeld, beat J. D. French of San Francisco, 4-1 in the second round of the Fourth of July golf tournament here today.

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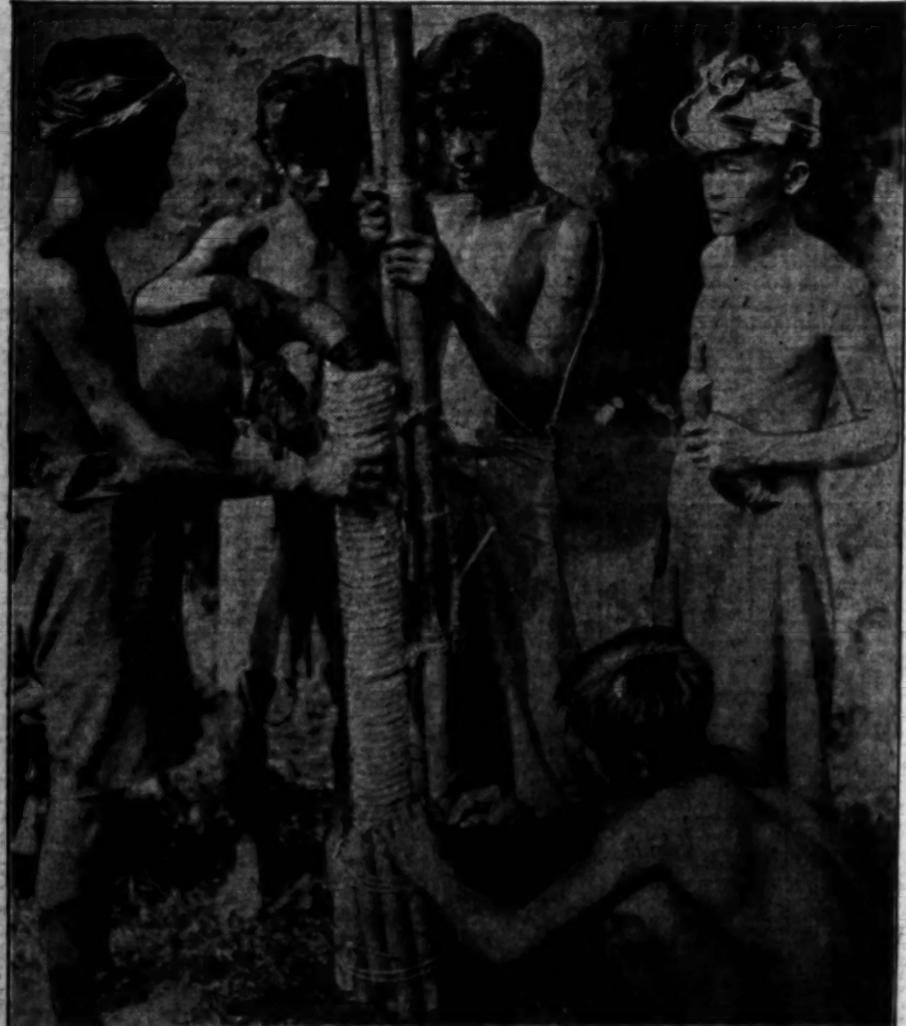
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Pictorial Slants at the Day's News from Southland and Abroad



When They Make a Skyscraper in Siam, They Make a Real One, the one pictured above in the process of manufacture, for instance, carrying a thirty-two-foot stick. Skyscrapers aren't used in the jungles of Siam on July Fourth exclusively; they're sent up the year around for the purpose of frightening "devils" out of the rice paddies. (Paramount photo.)



And It Takes a Crew of Five Men to Handle the Siamese Rocket, which contains enough powder, manufactured according to the original Chinese formula, to carry it miles through the sky. These photos were taken by Paramount cameramen in Northern Siam during the filming of the picture, "Chang," now showing at Million Dollar. (Paramount photo.)



Following in Her Mother's Footsteps, speaking, Roberta Starr Semple, daughter of Mrs. Semple McPherson, has become a evangelist, and is warring on sin from a Chicago tabernacle. (Acme.)



South Dakota Legislators Were Greeted at Summer Whitehouse recently by the President and Mrs. Coolidge, who shook hands all around and remarked on the beauty of South Dakota scenery. Note the scrutiny each of the greeters is subjected to by James Haley, Mrs. Coolidge's secret service man, standing at her right shoulder. (Acme.)



The Bowler Type of head-gear is in high favor among the young bloods of England again. Here's the Prince of Wales sporting his at a race meet. (Acme.)



At the Final Meeting for the Summer of the Arama Club, Elsie Janis, honorary member of the ex-service men's organization, was feted, and Clarence L. Kincaid was installed as president, Saturday. The Arama Club is one of the most active veterans' organizations in California. Photo shows Miss Janis back of piano in center.



You Just Know There'll be a Lot of Noise of one kind or another at Ocean Park today, where a big Independence Day celebration is to be held. Ruby McCoy is shown above lighting a giant cracker on the beach. Don't get nervous—it's a fake cracker. (Times photo.)



Sailors' Wives in the wooden ship days had no more to worry about than wives of modern airmen, according to Mrs. Lester J. Maitland, wife of Honolulu flight pilot. (Acme.)



Red Propaganda Seized by British at Hankow was carefully examined by British and Chinese officials before it was taken to sea and thrown overboard. Photo shows part of approximately twenty-five tons of matter being broken open by officials. (P. & A. photo.)



Smuggling Chinese across the border is the charge on which immigration officials are holding Charles Widmer, Los Angeles airman, at San Diego. (P. & A. photo.)



"And Please Get Daddy Safely to Paris" youngsters of Bert Acosta are praying at their mother's knee as the Fokker America flies its way through the night above the Atlantic. The photo was taken while the Byrd plane was making flight. (P. & A. photo.)



WOMAN MAY HEAD BOARD

Hobbit Logical Choice at Pasadena

New Members Take Seats Tuesday

Followed Hard-Fought Campaign

CHINA, July 3.—Mrs. Louise Littman has a good chance of becoming a member of the Pasadena Board of Education, when the school officials meet this week in their first meeting since the election of two new members.

Robert A. Moore and Charles H. Moore were elected to the board, while Mrs. Louise Littman, will make her first appearance as a candidate for the office.

According to W. R. Littman, who was an unsuccessful candidate for re-election, and Robert A. Moore did not seek the office.

Both of the board will be present today. It is the general opinion that Mrs. Louise Littman will be elected to the office.

The choice between Mrs. Louise Littman and Raymond Moore, president of the Board of Education, is a close one.

Moore has been a member of the Board of Education for many years, and is the logical candidate for the office.

It is also the day for the election of a new City Director and election of a new chairman of the City Planning Commission. It is expected that a Los Angeles man will be elected for the legal post.

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OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES



SHORTLY AFTER GRANT ENTERED THE WHITE HOUSE (1869), HE STARTED A PROJECT TO ANNEX THE NEGRO REPUBLIC OF SANTO DOMINGO, ON THE ISLAND OF HAITI, TO THE UNITED STATES.



AT THE TIME, A SERIOUS REVOLT THREATENED THE ISLAND, AND THE PRESIDENT OF SANTO DOMINGO SAW A WAY OUT OF HIS DIFFICULTY, AND TO MAKE A LOT OF MONEY FOR HIMSELF, BY SELLING HIS COUNTRY TO THE UNITED STATES.

759 Grant and Santo Domingo—Part One.



PRESIDENT GRANT WELCOMED THIS OPPORTUNITY TO ACQUIRE SANTO DOMINGO, THINKING IT WOULD PROVE VALUABLE AS A COALING STATION AND BASE FOR THE UNITED STATES FLEET IN SOUTHERN WATERS.



GRANT DID NOT TAKE UP THE PROJECT IN HIS CABINET, BUT SENT AN AMBASSADOR TO SANTO DOMINGO TO REPORT ON THE NATURAL RESOURCES OF THAT REPUBLIC AND INVESTIGATE ITS PRESIDENT'S

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



CARROLL MANSFIELD

CHEERFUL CHAFF

BY TIMES READERS

WRITE FOR THE "MOVIES" AND WIN CASH PRIZES
The Los Angeles Times produces a panel for real called "Cheerful Chaff," consisting of the twelve best jokes submitted weekly by readers. Twelve \$1 prizes are awarded each week, the names and addresses of winners together with prizes will be published in the Times.

Everyone is invited to send jokes. No formal letter is necessary. Just jot down your jokes, many as you wish, sign your name and address and mail to "Cheerful Chaff Editor," Los Angeles Times. Jokes for the screen must not exceed thirty words.

Meticulous Jokes, too long or otherwise not suitable, are, however, not accepted.

8 place of honor in The Times comic page, receiving a separate column of acknowledgment.

THEATERS SAYING "CHEERFUL CHAFF"

APOLLO, Hollywood
ROOSEVELT, 4th and Vermont
WILSHIRE, 227 South Western
CARLTON, 120 South Broadway
FLORANCE, 210 South Broadway
REX, Bakersfield
MISSION, Glendale, Cal.

Girl in the arms of her lover: John, why are you making such terrible faces at me?

The only trying to get my glasses in place and I don't want to lose them.

Charlton James, Box 541, Montebello, Cal.

Sunday-school teacher: Angus what would you say if you saw the Angel Gabriel?

Angus: No man! Victor Vanterberg, 310 Clay.

Pupil in fourth grade reading about the frog: The frog croaked and jumped into the pool.

Boy: Teacher, how could he jump when he was dead? D. Louis Gammill, 5522 Roseberry, Huntington Park, Cal.

Teacher: What excuse have you for being late? Johnny, breathlessly: I ran so fast I didn't have time to think up one. L. Betulick, 11465 South Vermont Avenue.

Wife, after a half hour's tirade: Words fail me!

Hubby: Thank God. E. M. Klemble, Box 236, R. 1, Owensmouth, Cal.

Smith: Advertising costs me lots of money. Jones: Why so? You never advertise.

Smith: Yes, but my wife reads advertisements, doesn't she? Robert Karmen, 721 Whittier Boulevard, Montebello, Cal.

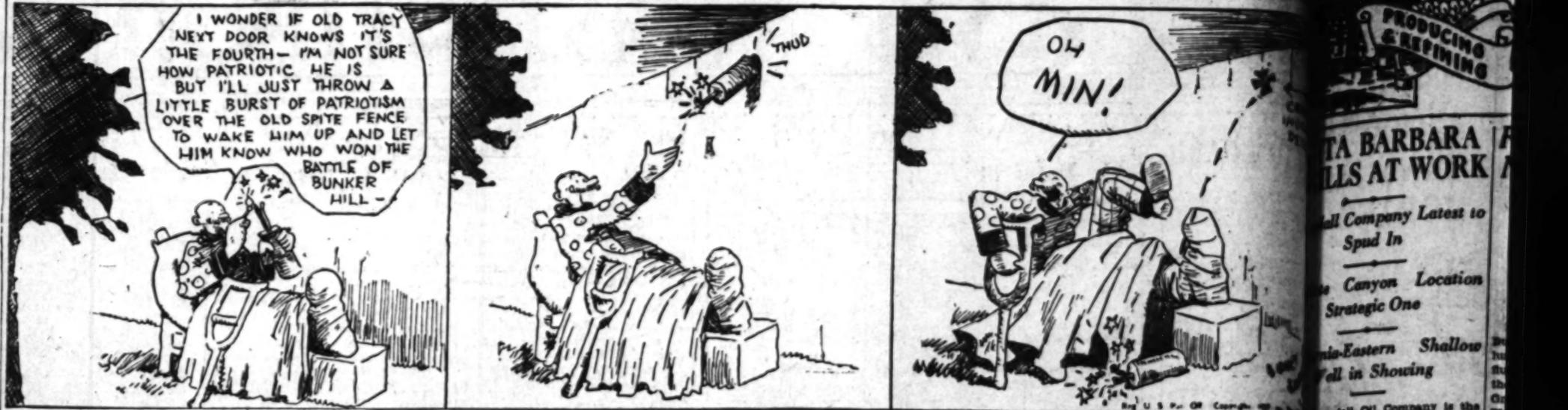
She (after the quarrel): Leave my presence!

He (confused): Why—er—you've got them all!

F. T. Boworth, 1617 South Flower street, city.

Snapshots of a Man Lighting Punk

THE GUMPS



One He Didn't Put Over



GASOLINE ALLEY



ELLA CINDERS



Here They Come!



By Bill Conselman and Charles



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER



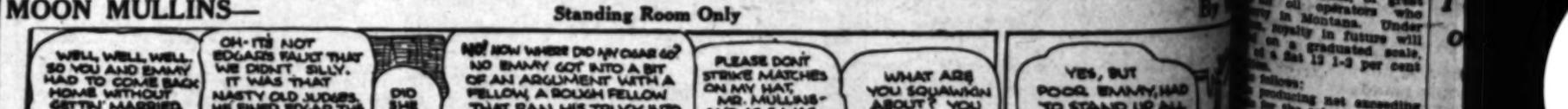
Pat's Going to Take in Floors to Scrub



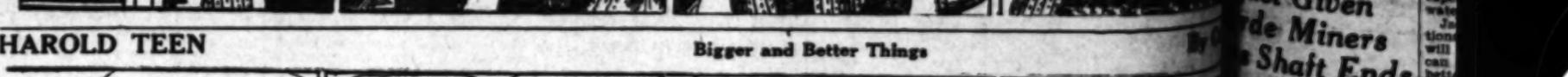
REG'LAR FELLERS

Polly Doesn't Want One

By Gene Byrnes



Standing Room Only



Bigger and Better Things



Last-Minute News From Petroleum Fields and Trade Markets of World

NEW OIL FIELD PROSPECT ROSY

Ventura's Seaciff District Held Promising

Good Showings in Test Wells Declared Made

Strike Would Bring Problems of Deep-Sea Drilling

The best prospect for a new oil field in California just now seems to be in the Seaciff district, six miles west of Ventura, in Ventura county. The Chancery-Candie Midway Oil Company, which has taken the lead in developing that area, is now drilling into the formations immediately below the casting in its Hobson No. 2-A and Hobson No. 1-B wells. The water shows in both wells we are interested in it and are awaiting showings of oil were bailed out of Hobson No. 1-B during the water test.

Details as to the progress of the test of both wells are difficult to get, but C.G.M.O. officials are to be observed over the prospect, which is indicated by the starting of two other wells in the near vicinity. Hobson No. 1-B is about down 4500 feet and is reported to have been down 6000 feet, but it had an opportunity to observe the progress of the two wells that the formations in each correlate satisfactorily.

The C.G.M.O. expects to start drilling its U. S. No. 1 well this week, and already has spudded in its State No. 1 on the beach. The latter is the one which may be the first incident in the development that may present the petroleum industry with something new in the way of technical and mechanical problems.

Geologists agree that in all probability the State No. 1 is on a structure which is not in the ocean, and in view of the fact that the shoreline at this point slopes steeply into the ocean, the development of an ocean field at Seaciff would be different from the development in the shallow tides of Bismarck.

PORT REFINING PLANT FINISHED

American Magnesium Company Expands Activities

Deposit at Death Valley Provides Material

Two Locomotives Added to Desert Equipment

Completion of the refining plant of the American Magnesium Company at Wilmington gives to Los Angeles another important manufacturing industry and marks the successful termination of years of effort by T. H. Wright, company manager, and his associates, who are now turning out a number of magnesium products and are ready for which there is a constant demand and a ready market.

This new plant, which is practically automatic in its operation, now is treating a crude magnesium ore from the mine at the base of the San Bernardino mountains, from which is produced epsom salts crystals and a magnesium carbonate light precipitate with a by-product of gypsum salt. One of the men who is employed is now making a daily output of five tons of epsom salts crystals, seven tons of magnesium carbonate light precipitate, and twenty tons of gypsum salt crystals, made ready for the market and kept in glass containers, barrels, and other convenient forms.

At the site of crude material on the edge of Death Valley the company has built a plant of aluminum sulphate which is water-soluble and which, as soon as the reservoir being constructed above the deposit is completed and water made available, will be used to convert the gypsum salt into a product almost free from dirt and almost anhydrous, thus reducing final treatment costs at the Wilmington refinery approximately 50 per cent.

The company has been handling the handling of waste in freight between the deposits and Wilmington. Last week the company received two more 40-ton locomotives for its three mile monorail line connecting the deposit with the railroad at the Railroad at Magnesium, and inasmuch as the Wilmington plant now is completed and in regular commission, a large force is being assigned to the monorail line to raise the railroad and in reconditioning the physical necessities of the deposit, preliminary to a large and continuous production in the future.

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY

Ten Permits Sought for Proclamation Strip

First Discovery of Kind in State Made Close to Battle Mountain

Discovery of a promising deposit of tin, twenty-five miles east of Battle Mountain, is reported by W. L. McGregor and other prospectors. The ore is said to sample 10 to 20 per cent tin, with the material occurring in sulphide form. As far as is known this is the first tin discovery in Nevada, and the high price of the metal has caused a rush of prospectors to the area.

Caliche

DAGGETT, June 14.—Q: By particle analysis what may be lime carbonate. Will you kindly classify it for me in your "In the Earth" column? X.

A: The specimen is a hand-milled crystallized variety of calcite. It is not transparent, but known as "Festoon Calcite," however, it is somewhat on the order of good material on the under portion, and smectite should occur at or near the locality.

Impure Lazulite

PATAGONIA (Ariz.) June 15.—Q: Will you please state what variety of rock or mineral the samples represent? M. D.

A: The specimens are massive impure lazulite with a few small crystals of pyrophyllite. It is not transparent, but known as "Festoon Lazulite," however, it is somewhat on the order of good material on the under portion, and smectite should occur at or near the locality.

Zinc Abset

MURRITT, June 15.—Q: Am sending you samples of rock. No. 1 from near Murritt, Mo. 2, red, from near Daggett, Cal. The white No. 1 is supposed to carry zinc. M.

A: No. 1, crystallized limestone, is composed of a variety of calcite (hornblende). The coating on the rock is brown garnet, and not smectite. No. 2 is a fine grade of earthy hematite, and should answer for certain crayon uses.

Georgia Ilmenite

MCKITTRICK, June 16.—Q: I enclosed samples of ore crystals from Young's Cave, Georgia. Please classify the specimens, and oblige. F.

A: The samples are composed of ilmenite and magnetite. The magnetite furnishes the titanium of commerce. Used in cast iron, steel (steel) rails, rims of car wheels and trucks, largely as a purifier, desulphurizer, denitrifier, and for desulfurizing iron. Used in the production of arc lamps, in liming, puddling furnaces, porcelain painting and as an ingredient of artificial teeth. Other titanium compounds are of but little use.

Two Specimens

MAN BERNARDINO, June 16.—Q: No. 1 sample contains five small pieces taken from an eight-foot ledge in the Sheep Mountain formation. No. 2 (two samples) taken from a pink granite formation covering five acres of ground, but in stringers through the formation. H.

A: The spotted yellowish brown samples are ilmenite mixed with magnetite and other oxides. The heavy, botryoidal specimen runs high in manganese dioxide.

Not Fert

LOS ANGELES, June 17.—Q: If a ledge of mafic ore, twenty-five feet wide, has been opened in the Hause mine at a vertical depth of 600 feet, and it has a fertilizer value, what have you seen anything like it before. The specimen is a doat from the lower Mojave River. G.

A: While the specimen is not genuine peat it is easily made up of fine sand and if it has a fertilizer value, it may be of value. It does not burn slowly and after being burned it is but little lost from the original sample, and microscopic yellowish brown mineral could be seen. It is also used in drying, manufacturing of arc lamps, in liming, puddling furnaces, porcelain painting and as an ingredient of artificial teeth. Other titanium compounds are of but little use.

Pyrophyllite

DEATH VALLEY, June 17.—Q: I am sending you four separate samples from Kans Springs, San Bernardino county. Kindly analyze and classify the same and oblige. R.

A: The two samples of No. 1 are mixtures of foliated talc and pyrophyllite, and No. 2 is compact pyrophyllite, or related mineral. Bulletins of the U. S. Geological Survey show that pyrophyllite is hydrous aluminum silicate. Talc is a mineral of magnesium, aluminum, and silicon. No. 3 is a variety of talc carrying pyrophyllite, and No. 4 is a talc with pyrophyllite.

Fayalite

LONE PINE, June 18.—Q: I am sending you three duplicate samples and another one for determination. 1, 2, and 3 found in the Coso Range. L.

Legal

SEALED BIDS in triplicate, subject to the conditions contained herein, will be received until 11 A.M. August 11, 1927, and then publicly opened at the office of the undersigned and performing all work for construction of Buildings and Dwellings including, but not limited to, the following:

1. Veterans Hospital, Tucson, Arizona. This work will include excavation, masonry blocks, brickwork, cast stone, marble work, floor and wall tile, iron work, steel, wrought iron fence, tile, metal and built-up roofing, roof ventilation, metal roofs, laundry chute, platform scales, insect screens, awnings, painting steel, steel water tower and tank, heating steel oil tanks and oil burners, electrical plant and outside sewer, water, steam and electric distribution system.

2. Residential Building Construction, Plumbing, Heating, Steel Oil Tank and Oil Burners, Electrical Work, Electrical Equipment and Refrigeration Plant and Concrete Chimney, all as set forth on bid form.

Bids will be received from individuals or corporations possessing satisfactory financial and technical ability, experience and knowledge, including the ability to furnish the drawings and specifications may be obtained upon application to the Contractor, Division of Public Works, 10th and Spring Building, Washington, D. C. Deposit with application of check or cashier's check, or certified mail, and the TREASURER OF THE UNITED STATES is required as security for safe return of the same, and the bid will be held open 48 hours after date of opening bids.

FRANK T. HINES, Director.

IRRIGATION CANAL TO BE BUILT BY MEXICO

BROWNSVILLE (Tex.) July 3. (Exclusive)

A huge irrigation canal to supply hundreds of thousands of acres of land is to be constructed along the south side of the Rio Grande river near Matamoros, Mex.

According to advice received here from the Mexican government, this will be the first irrigation project of any size on the south side of the Rio Grande below Portorriqueno.

TIN ORE FOUND BY NEVADANS

SAN JUAN BASIN GROWS POPULAR

BY EDWIN BADGER

The search for an oil pool lying in the district west of Hawthorne

and reaching up the coast line from Hermosa Beach to Playa Del Rey, covering a period of twelve or thirteen years, during which time about twenty wells have been drilled, ended with at least moderate success last week when the Smith Petroleum Company placed its O. T. Johnson well on production. This well is situated on Rosarian avenue, a quarter of a mile east of Inglewood-Redondo Boulevard.

The project was completed at \$215,000

feet and is being pumped into storage tanks on the lease. It is reported to be averaging 150 barrels of oil a day. The small amount of water that appeared in the oil when the well was first put on the pump, is said by officials of the company to be diminishing in quantity each day, and it is expected that the well will soon be producing clean oil. As soon as the well cleans up the gravity of the oil is expected to exceed thirty degrees. The best test taken to date is 30.5 degrees.

Three Standard Rigs Going

into Blance District

WELL RECENTLY

This well is producing from 875

feet of oil formation, about 30 per cent of which is said to be water.

The well was originally set at 3000

feet, but due to a water leak around the shoe, twenty feet of the liner was removed and the well was recompleted at 3040 feet.

The Mid-Continent Oil Company,

operating in the Blance district, Sec.

25-31, struck another well on the Dolles Ranch tract, on the Dolles Ranch tract, and that was producing 800

feet with water, but drilling was resumed.

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WELL RECENTLY

WHAT'S DOING
today

Knights of Columbus, Los Angeles Council, Fourth of July celebration, Lure Park, afternoon.

Southern California Prohibition Enforcement mass meeting, Sycamore Grove, 2 p.m.

Los Angeles branch of the National Letter Carriers' Association Independence Day celebration, Echo Park, afternoon.

Private orchestra program, West Lake Park, afternoon. Representative Joe Craig will speak.

Patriotic band concert at Lincoln Park, Hollenbeck Park, Brand Park and South Park, afternoon.

Southwest's Museum exhibit, Marion Way and Avenue 46, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

State Societies—Yankee (Man) annual picnic reunion, Sycamore Grove, afternoon.

Irish-American Society of Los Angeles annual picnic reunion, Rose Hill Park, all day.

Caledonian Club picnic reunion.

Fort Scott (Ken) annual picnic reunion, Lincoln Park, afternoon.

Kokuk (Iowa) picnic reunion, Sycamore Grove, afternoon.

Foothill Valley (N. M.) Society picnic reunion, Sycamore Grove, afternoon.

Menard County (Illinois) picnic reunion, Brookside Park, Pasadena, all day.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Hill—“The Return of Aunt Mandy.”

Curthay Circle, Theater, Wilshire

Criterion, Grand and Seventh—“Picnic and the Devil.”

Hartford, Grand and Santa Barbara—“Credic State.”

Forum, Pico and Norton—“The Missing Link.”

Grauman's Chinese, Hollywood and Orpheum—“The King of Kings.”

Grand, Broadway and 7th—“Low's City, Seventh and Broadway—“The Poor Nut.”

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—“Piano Power.”

Miracle, Third and Broadway—“Gang.”

Orange Grove, 29th South Grand—“The Daughter of the Pacific.”

Rialto, 812 South Broadway—“Picnic.”

Tally's, 805 South Broadway—“The First Night.”

West Coast Alhambra, Hill near Eighth—“Lost at the Front.”

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—“Beware of Widows.”

Stage

Selasco, Eleventh and Hill—“The Great Necker.”

Billmore, Fifth and Grand—“Aining Gesture.”

Emp. Theater, Pico and Figueroa—“Sun-Up.”

El Capitan, Hollywood and Highland—Dark.

Hollywood Playhouse, 1723 North Vine—“The Little Spiders.”

Majestic, Broadway at Ninth—“All God's Chillun.”

Mason, Broadway between First and Second—Dark.

Monroe, 246 South Broadway—“Picnic.”

Music Box, Hollywood and Gower—“Peggy Ann.”

Philharmonic Auditorium, Fifth and Olive—Dark.

Playhouse, 240 South Figueroa—“Picnic.”

Wilkes' Vine Street, Vine between Hollywood and Sunset—“The Gish.”

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—“Peggy Petters.”

Hillcrest, Eighth and Hill—“Hill-Muado and Elise Canino.”

Orpheum, Broadway between Eighth and Ninth—“Florence Moore.”

Paramount, Hill—“The Siamese Twins.”

Everything for the Garden

Flowerland

Closed All Day

Today

Independence Day

OPEN OTHER WEEK DAYS, 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

VISITORS WELCOME

Paul J. Howard's

Horticultural Establishment

250 So. La Brea Ave. Los Angeles

Teeth as Low as \$5. Best Set \$7

Our smile is best made, no matter how high or low you choose, our choice of \$5 and up.

THE WOND'FUL PLATE

An excellent, strong, Odorless.

Unbreakable. Drop them;

they on them will not break. The

best set in the dental art.

My Estimate Low Price.

Tooth as low as \$5.00.

Gold and Gold-plated \$10.00.

Brass \$10.00.

Silver \$10.00.

Gold and Gold-plated \$15.00.

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WOMAN BEATEN WITH HAMMER

Victim in Serious State at General Hospital

Police Declare Her Husband Caused Injuries

He Says She Attacked Him With Flatiron

Following a beating with a hammer, said to have been administered by her husband, Mrs. Grace Harris, 21 years of age, who resides at the Green Hotel, 1842 Sawtelle Boulevard, according to police report, lies in a serious condition at the General Hospital with a possible skull fracture.

According to the police report, detectives of Sawtelle division answered a call to the hotel early yesterday morning, where they found Mrs. Harris unconscious on the floor of her room.

The officers called an ambulance which took her to Reservoir Hospital. She was treated by Police Surgeon Christopher, who found fractures and other injuries and she was removed to the General Hospital.

Residents of the hotel where the woman was found told the investigating officers that she had been heard sounds of quarreling early in the evening, but that toward midnight the trouble apparently had been quieted.

At 5 a.m. a telephone call was received by Ingleswood police from a man who said he is Harris. He said that he wanted to give himself up and was told that he would have to go to Sawtelle. He replied that he would do that at once, but failed to do so.

Roy Harris, the husband, is an auto painter, from Michigan.

He went to his aunt's home on Florence Avenue, Inglewood, at 2:30 a.m. after the attack and there stated that his wife had attacked him with a flatiron.

Mrs. Harris says that she will not prosecute him. The police found bloodstained coat on a lawn near the Harris house.

CITY CLERK HAS PLAN TO ECONOMIZE

Dominguez Seeks Charter Amendment to Eliminate Expense in Elections

City Clerk Dominguez will ask the new City Council to place on the ballot at the next election a charter amendment designed to save taxpayers the expense of mailing to voters a separate copy of all initiative and referendary ordinances submitted at city election. These measures appear on the ballot in summarized form.

It is now provided that with the sample ballot a copy of each of these ordinances shall be mailed. As the ordinances are technical and the actual meaning of them is placed before the voters by the proponents and opponents of the measure and set forth in the newspapers the sending of printed copies of the text of the ordinances is a waste of public money, the City Clerk believes.

The cost of mailing these ordinances at the June 7 election was \$4,000, the Beverly Boulevard mailing ordinance and map alone costing \$1,000.

HE STILL SHOWS 'EM HOW TO DO IT

Centenarian Leads Church Choir



First Hundred Years the Hardest

LEWIS PLEDGES HIS DISCLOSURE

(Continued from First Page)

Chief Deputy District Attorney Davis said the office will be prepared within ten days to go to trial on the fifty-five cases.

The baton is almost as unique as its owner. It was presented to Mr. Cole by a pastor of a Methodist church in Richmond, Ind., who later became Governor of Colorado.

Mr. Cole has been in touch with the music profession all his life. He plays the piano, organ, and sings.

He was a charter member of the National Music Teachers' Association, which he helped to found, and Theodore Presser, founder of the Presser Music Publishing Company.

Mr. Cole was born in Collin County, Texas. He attributes his musical ability to his mother, a singer, and his parents both having lived to 90 years of age. His home is in Pasadena, where he is the only living charter member of the Pasadena Community Knights Temple.

There are 100,000 women in Italy who are instructed as scientific farmers with the intention of relieving men of such work as animal breeding, truck gardening, fruit farming and horticulture of all types.

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DOCTRINE OF JESUS SHOWN ONLY IN CHRIST-LIKE LIFE

Scriptures, Says Swami in KHJ Sermon, Do Not Give Real Christian Insight

Calvin Coolidge is shown to realize the feeling only for a man who has place in the affections have been done.

Residentially, no other man has lived in the White House in a quiet way as Mrs. Coolidge.

Mrs. Roosevelt.

Club Session to be Opened With Banquet

A banquet at the "New" under the auspices of Pacific Club is planned to begin the three-week session of the national residential Club, which they arrive in Los Angeles, 14th inst. Miss Dennis of the Pacific Club announces that George Bond, Mayor of City of Los Angeles, Phillips, and others will be the speakers.

The committee in charge dinner includes Harry G. Holt, Mayor, Mrs. W. H. West, Mrs. W. H. West, Mrs. Pacific, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Frank, Ruby Rucker and Mrs.

THIRTY-SEVEN SEEN IN DRY SQUAD ROOM

Thirty-seven individuals were taken into custody by the Dry Squad yesterday and charged with illegal possession of intoxicating and other beverages in small amounts. Most of the arrests were made Huntington Park district.

IN HOLLYWOOD HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

al July

Magnin & Co.

ance Prices

Finally Selling up to \$150

Originally Selling up to \$250

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR

—\$1,000,000,000.00

Average for every day of June, 1927.....157,442

Summer only average for June, 1927.....222,572

Average for every day June, 1926.....9,722

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LOS ANGELES (Loc Ahng hay ahng)

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for reproduction of all news credited to it, and every published statement of fact, readers who ever have any important knowledge of statement of any kind, may be addressed to the Associated Press Department to the press.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be amended as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln

A MOTHER QUIZ

—Is the foreigner who, after the events of the last few weeks, will not admit American air supremacy a bonehead, a dumb-bell or both?

WANT MARBLES BACK

Green has asked Britain for a return of the Elgin marbles, now in the British museum. It seems that this game of marbles was not for keeps.

EXPLAINED

—Those torrid days they had in Oakland and San Francisco recently may be accounted for by the hot trail left by the big Fokker plane on its flight to Honolulu.

A HOSPITAL HERO

—That Will Rogers should be able to keep up his funny remarks while suffering from gallstones and an anything-but-humanous surgical operation shows that all heroes are not flying over the seas in airplanes.

MARBLE GLORY

—Many communities are talking of marble statues and monuments to Lindbergh. These tributes are usually associated with the dead. Why embarrass him with their rearing? He is one of the few we ones we have.

MAN VS BEAUM

—Some of the eastern sporting writers say that Dempsey is physically worse but definitely better than when he had his fight with Tunney. Perhaps Jack is going to use his needle in the approaching argument.

A COMPARISON

—As we conceded, Mr. Motorist. Comparatively speaking, you are not in a bad way at all. The rise in the price of gasoline doesn't mean half so much to you as this low-legged business does to the silk-stock manufacturers.

A REST FOR PEGGY

—“We had planned to keep ‘Peggy Ann’ running for at least two weeks,” said the manager of a Hollywood theater who had to close down because of the sudden disappearance of the leading man. Well, Peggy gets a rest from her long sprint, anyway, which she doubtless enjoys in this festive season.

THE FREEDOM

—It is the women lawyers in China who lead the movement to modify or abolish the form of girl slavery that has fostered this country for ages. That China should have lady captives is notable progress in itself. Some day one of them will get a right of injunction and stop slavery at one swoop.

THE SILENT WARRIOR

—Sioux Indians, in conferring tribal honor upon President Coolidge, give him the name of Sullen Warrior. It is explained that sullen means silent or solemn and that the warrior is not a blood-thirsty battler, but a counselor. With this interpretation the name fits the big chief like a pair of pink tights.

A LITTLE UP

—Enough flares were reported by wandering gypsies in the Northern Quebec country following the Nungesser-Collie disappearance to warrant the suspicion that their plane was freighted with fireworks. Yet their total stock was ten flares as calculated at the start. Evidently some of the gypsies cannot recognize their own aurora borealis.

A BAFFLED DUKE

—Mussolini's edict against what he calls the “smallest modern dress of women” has proved so unpopular with Italian ladies that it is not likely to go very great extent. His idea that Rome needn't go to Paris for its styles, but should have fashion of its own, has been trodden under the French heels of the signoritas, who say there's no use wearing silk stockings that can't be seen. If the duce wants his rules to be obeyed, he'd better apply them to civic and not to skirtish affairs.

LOOKING BACKWARD

—The lords and ladies of England who have the Victorian legend clinging to their past profess to be shocked at the continuous procession of young folk on their way to the movies and the jazzeries. It has been learned that there are several British peers who have never been to the cinema—so they call it in England. They may have immoralities of their own, but they are not enough to be respected. They want no distinguished means in our native vernacular. If Pola Negri and her newly acquired Georgian husband wish to impress our people with their right to be considered “distinguished” and feel impelled to hunt in the misty past to accomplish their fell design—they will locate the ancestors of the

PICNIC PATRIOTISM
Have we a tendency to think more of turkey than of Deity on Thanksgiving Day? Are we inclined to make Memorial Day an outing? Does the rooster for the picnic dinner on the Fourth sometimes appear to occupy a larger place in thought and plan than the eagle of freedom?

Here is no effort to gloom the picnic and fill it with preachments. Too many celebrations have been spoiled by thunderheads and flamboyant oratory. A hearse does not make a good excursion bus. A graveyard is a poor place to go for recreation. However, may it not be wholesome to remember that this is no anniversary of a picnic?

A birth calls for ringing of bells and shouts of laughter; but there are birthdays never to be forgotten. The 151st anniversary of our nation is a day for noise and fun. But is noise the only expression of devotion? Has liberty come too easily for many of us? If it had been an achievement of this generation rather than a boon conferred upon us, would we esteem it so lightly? Must we learn to appreciate?

Humility has never been regarded as an outstanding virtue of an American. Bluster has occupied too large a place in our life. Irreverence tends to become our national sin. Unconscious ghouls may rob the dead of respect as well as things of intrinsic worth. It is easy to forget the road our forefathers trod with bleeding feet.

What person, high or low, is immune from criticism? What spot is hallowed? What day is sacred? Do we not take too much for granted? Does not war seem to have come once every generation to recall the sacrifices of the martyrs?

“Ah, Bobbie,” lamented the mother of Robert Burns when the people erected a monument to her illustrious son, “you asked them for bread and they ha's gien ye a stane.” It is a failing of humanity to be liberal with stones.

Lack of reverence on a holiday sometimes becomes forgotten duty on election day. When citizenship is no more than a picnic it is in peril of imagination it can remove stances in politics by rosewater.

White folks eat fried chicken in the shade of a mountain oak they should not forget the hardback of the heroes who defended the ramparts of liberty. He who motors jubilantly along the highway should not skim lightly over the bloody footprints of the ragged patriots in the snows of Valley Forge. The thoroughfares of victory have been sprinkled down by tears and blood. The war dance was not all revelry.

While there was great rejoicing in the republic on July 4, 1863, countless homes were filled with sorrow. The three days' battles of Gettysburg and Vicksburg had just been fought. That fatal Fourth was the funeral day of a nation—North and South.

When Pickett awaited the order to make his famous charge Longstreet dropped his head in grief upon his breast. The southern chieftain accepted it as a nod of assent and swept forward with his 15,000 men against Cemetery Ridge. Graves gaped widely in that burial ground that day. Cemetery Ridge was no picnic ground that day.

“I hesitate to give the order,” said Gen. Thomas upon another occasion. A subaltern queried, “Why?” “Because of the wives it will widow!” said Thomas. It was no picnic.

When property was destroyed and homes were ravaged, was it a picnic? When men hugged their wives and babies in a last good-by and shouldered their muskets and marched away into eternal forgetfulness, was it a picnic? When the drummer boy kissed his mother again and again and then ran half-laughing half-sobbing to take his place in the silent halbs of the dead, was it a picnic? When women gave the ones they loved better than life to be reaped among the sheaves of blue and gray fields plowed by shell and sown with shot, was it a picnic?

Reverence and joy are not incompatible. With both a cheer and a prayer may we celebrate!

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Uncle Sam's Contribution



(Produced by George Matthew Adams)

LETTERS TO

The Times

[Name and address of writer must accompany all letters for this column. Letters of a personal nature or involving contentious religious questions are not acceptable.]

Appeal and Response

LOS ANGELES, June 29.—[To the Editor of The Times:] We have officially closed the Red Cross campaign for funds for relief in the Mississippi Valley flood area, but have stated to the people, through the columns of your paper, that there was need for additional funds over and above the amount already subscribed, according to our original goal of at least \$15,000,000.00, which would be required to carry out the relief and rehabilitation program of the Red Cross, while something over \$15,000,000.00 has been subscribed. As a result of this statement contributions continue to come in, and the Los Angeles district has not only gone over the top on its quota of \$500,000.00, but has exceeded the same to date by \$25,000.00. In addition to several contributions from individuals, there have been contributions from corporations, banks and insurance companies, which have contributed by the railroads to the Red Cross Relief Unit at Memphis.

It was only through the kindness and generosity of the newspapers that we were enabled to reach the people with our appeal for funds, as we did not put on a campaign of our own.

We are, therefore, greatly indebted to The Times for the large amount of publicity, including editorials and cartoons, making possible the splendid results which have been obtained. We are especially grateful to The Times for inaugurating and carrying on the subscription list and the printing of daily acknowledgments, resulting in the turning over to this office by The Times to date of more than \$100,000.00.

D. G. McWATTERS,
Chairman American Red Cross,
Los Angeles Chapter.

Answers Chief of Police

LOS ANGELES, June 28.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am the Chief of Police Davis made some very remarkable statements before the Friday Morning Club recently, which, in the interest of truth, demand modification.

I challenge the Chief's statement that an average man or woman “likes to go to jail for the fun of playing bridge.” Let him produce one human being who prefers imprisonment to liberty unless he is starving and can get no work. I challenge the Chief to produce any woman outside of Patton whose “sentimentality has prevented prisoners from working.”

The world is breakfast in bed, and the great airways are the roads of today. The great airways are the roads of the world. The great airways are the roads of the world.

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AERIAL HIGHWAY

RECEPTION IN

RADIO TEST

Weekly Reports to be sent to Washington

Permits Come Up Month for Renewal

New Changes Expected Southern California

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER
Commissioner of the Federal Radio Commission

• A flash of outspread wings the plane rises to meet the length of the air.

It was on these wings the birds rise to pierce the sun of this new highway.

Man, drowsy and fatigued, rises to meet the golden wind as the sun rises on the invisible steeds of adventure.

In peace or war the plane, in defiance of death, the cost well paid in service.

Bluebirds of commerce, winged carriers that come closer, are here to bring relief in the Mississippi Valley flood area.

But the members of the Federal Radio Commission will have a holiday of their own.

• Beneath the aeronauts the sky is filled with the roar of the engines.

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AERIAL HIGHWAYS

BY ELLANORE J. PARKER

A bank of outspread wings

the plane rises to meet the

long of the air.

In war or peace the

struggle is always there.

birds rise to pierce the

mystic of this new highway.

Men, dauntless and

bold to meet the goddesses

of the wind and the winds that

are the invisible needs of

progress and adventure.

In peace or war the planes

are in defense of death, covering

the cost well paid in service.

Birds of commerce,

winged carriers that drew

people closer, air mail and

new ways for new worlds to

solve the problems of today.

Beneath the airways of the

sky men see white paths and

in streams and the earth finds

new beauty to welcome in

the glorious day of spring, a day of

adventure, first year of a new

adventure.

Beneath the beating wings

the pioneer men saw the earth and

the little towns fall before

gaze and hung ready to

avenge them.

In a garden fair with roses

silver paths crashed one falling

morn. Broken and battered,

a man gazed into the

face of a woman who came

from his home afar by. A hand

gave a glance of hate to the

most mysterious power.

A captured aviator in an

land down, and the woman

to the bedside of the broken

who would fly no more. The

two shadows were closing fast, or

looked at the fair face of his

son, and then a whisper.

"I am a soldier, forgive me."

Men, supernmen in their iron

sights, laughed at the grim

image of death as the planes

in the moonlight saw the lone

birds of commerce, the

airbirds above them.

The little paths of yesterday

are the air roads of today.

The beautiful planes sing a

song of triumph; soft winds are

whispers of brother airmen, who

have blazed the way. The

post and the air are now

barred by man's supreme courage to

no enemies.

The battlefield will give way to

the field of Olympia, where

clean-bitten youth will find a

life, freer and fairer than in

the world of today.

The great airways are the

pulsers for the wings of the

planets as the great uncharted paths

of America were paths for the

new people of long ago.

Will man bequeath to his

sons less sorrow, less travail

in his new field of endeavor?

He will also keep his

eyes open in the internet

and learn the gain, or will he

only the gain?

The world is breathless with

tension in this titanic struggle

with the air; but as man has

conquered the land and the sea

so will he conquer the air.

Up, up into the blue of the sky

they arise, the beautiful planes

and then for a second the clouds

hide them, a cloud passes, and

then the sun shines again.

The might elements fight

the air, and that; the sky is

the great unknown, and he

is unconquered, and it is even

death.

Great depths of darkness lie

in death, few knowers of the

dark, few are the keepers of the

precious letter.

Time, casting new

the feet of men, cries, "Time,

warm with love, leaves

on the waves of the air,

the heart of man is air."

Time, giver of gifts, gives

to the lap of his children

to enrich life, creates the

small plate.

RECEPTION IN
RADIO TESTEDDaily Reports to be Sent
to WashingtonFunds Come Up Next
Month for RenewalNew Changes Expected in
Southern California

Holiday Today for Radio Group



New Problems Await Radio Commission Soon

possible that he cannot continue his

duties later.

NEW CHANGES EXPECTED

The August 15 assignments are not expected to contain many Southern California changes although a few will of course be inevitable. Nothing revolutionary will happen, however, although most fans fervently hope that something will happen to the stations clogging the lower dial on the receiving sets.

Quoting a paragraph from Section Nine of the Radio Act of 1927, "In considering applications for license and renewal of license, when and in so far as there is a demand for the same, the Licensing authority shall make such a distribution of the bands of frequency or wave lengths, and so regulate the same to hydrocarbons and States and communities as to give fair, efficient and equitable radio service to each of the same."

In view of the fact that the Federal Radio Commission will be well along on the way to carry out the Radio Act provisions so far as practicable.

CHANGES TO BE CONSIDERED

The other will be made in order to have a standard of safety and to give the broadcast field

a more uniform and consistent. After the new assignments are made

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SUNDAY MORNING.
Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

JULY 4, 1927.—[PART II.]

EXCHANGES—Amusements—Entertainments

REMOVED SEATS
FORUM
FREE AUTO PARKING
1000 SEATS AT 11:15
1000 SEATS AT 11:15

SYD CHAPLIN IN "THE MISSING LINK"

LAST TIMES TODAY
John
BARRYMORE
in "WHEN A MAN LOVES"
With DOLORES COSTELLO

Warner Brothers Super Production
In the Story, Gentry's Home, Gentry's Orchestra

IN PERSON
DOLORES COSTELLO
IRENE RICH, WALTER OLAND, LOUISE FAZENDA,
JOHN BOYD, JAMES CAGNEY, THEODORE BONWELL, LOU
ROSE, ALICE FERDIN, DOUGLAS SEWARD, MARCELLINE CORSEY,
JOHN RUSSELL, WILLIAM RUSSELL AND OTHERS.
GEORGE JESSEL—Master of Ceremonies

PREMIERE PRICES, 75c, \$1.10, \$1.85

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS
A Hard Job
The only successful way of removing
overalls and still keeping
disposition is to lay them flat
washboard and scrub vigorously
a stiff scrubbing brush.

Grease Spots
A paste of Fuller's earth
moistened over grease
rugs and allowed to dry
out the grease in a jiffy.
dried paste away with a
tissue paper and
take up in the vacuum
cleaner.

Clogged
Drain salt poured into the
holder of the percolator
draining inside and out with a
clean out all holes that are
open. Hold the bottom
over the sink and
post and salt away together.

A Pleasant Departure
It sometimes spoils daddy's pleasure to go out
of the house in a small
lamenting their mother
invited a friend of the
children and then arranges
a supper. In summer it is
done and in the winter
numerous. Of course, surprise
is found in the presents but
two little notes from the
children are the best.

There are no sad faces when
mother departs.

Save Water
A newspaper
when the food chopper
is used, will collect all bits of
meat and, may miss fire.

WALLY THE COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN
METROPOLITAN HILL
TODAY—Doors Open 10:45 A.M.

A great star at his best
RICHARD DIX
IN PARAMOUNT'S
MAN POWER
—MARY BRIAN

Thrill—Action—Suspense
NEVER BEFORE A LOVE
STORY LIKE THIS!

Also a Mack Sennett Comedy
& Orchestra & Orchestra

MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE—BROADWAY

LAST WEEKS!
BILTMORE
EVERY NIGHT INCLUDES SUNDAY
MARTINEZ WEDNESDAY 8:30 TO 10:30
AH WOODS PRESENTS
FLORENCE REED
IN "SHANGHAI GESTURE"
SEASON'S MOST DISCUSSED STAR & PLAY!

HILLSTREET
William G. Vaudville ~ 8th and Hill
EXCLUSIVE FIRST RUN PHOTOGRAPHS
HILLSTREET
PEAK KIDDIES
GLEN—GRACE
TICKER BURNS—ALLEN
CARNEY BANTISTER

ALL SEATS 50¢

DAUGHTER OF THE PACIFIC
20 AMERICAN & JAPANESE ACTRESS
ON STAGE & SCREEN TWO DAILY 2:30-5:30
TICKETS 50¢-EVEN 75¢

PLAYHOUSE
LAST TIMES
ANNE NICHOLS'
ABIE'S IRISH ROSE

State of Pictures
A. May Co. and Broadway Dept. Store,
and with Mary Flanigan.—The Broadway.

Southern California
Manufacturers' Exhibit
Exhibiting and Active Display of Goods Made Locally—Foods,
Groups, Household Helps, etc.
Open Every Wednesday, 5 to 8 P.M.
All Welcome. No Charge.

REPORT AND YEAR BOOK THE
STANDING OF ITS AFFAIRS CAN
EXPECT FULL APPRECIATION
BY WISE MANAGEMENT THAT
ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT A CLEAR
CORPORATION'S PROGRESS, PLANS

Report and Year Book The
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expect full appreciation
by wise management that
annual financial report a clear
corporation's progress, plans

we serve and the work we
tract you to this printing
service, by the way, include
art... we co-operate
it's get acquainted.

BINDING HOUSE
Trinity—50¢

CLARA BOW—
"ROUGH HOUSE ROSIE"

FIGUEROA THEATRE
TICKETS 50¢

EL CAPITAN
BROADWAY

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JULY 4, 1927.—[PART II.]

PERSONALS

Brides

WOULD you be interested in making a nominal investment in a business enterprise run by WOMEN? Organized by women, for women, by women, in WOMEN, managed by women, to serve women, making the success of our investments invited. 404 Merritt Bldg.

Important Notice

No further transfers on S. B. stocks. Cash transfers will be made until October 1, 1928.

Sea Breeze Holding Co.

TYPES FOR MOVIES

Movie directors select types by the most popular. Your career is your own. Make a picture, a direction.

SAVE TIME & MONEY

of all clubs. MIND LOUVESTIN

7—Overworked? SICK?

OUR BLOOD WASH TREATMENT

CLINIC. The system of treatment

is the most effective.

NEW TREATMENT treatment.

H. J. WILSON

7—Overworked? SICK?

WIDOW high school teacher, 10

years teaching, 10 years

years married. Child

small car. Box 1191. Areas

FOR SALE

memberships. In

clubs, 10 years, or less.

Address 1144. Times Bldg.

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110 S. BROADWAY

Contracting Co.

110 S. B. BROADWAY

IMPROVE

OUR PROPERTY

NOTES TO PAY

WE MAKE SALES

EVERY DAY

YOU DON'T NEED

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NOT UNUSUAL

PRIVATE SALESMEN

LARRY WOODS

